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THE HIGH COST OF LIVING.

A number of our friends (of other
days) killed their fatted hogs during
the recent cold snap and they pass us
by as if we were afflicted with shingles
or some cutaneous contagious afflic-
tion. The writer has stated on
divers and sundry occasions that our
strong right arm was ready and in
condition to assist anyone in grinding
their sausage, pickling pigs' feet or
transplanting spareribs and back-
bones, but they look at us askance.
The high cost of living has alienated
the affections of some of our nearest
and dearest friends, until we are real-
izing that life is "but an EMPTY
dream."

Since writing the above, and before
the article was typed, a ministering
angel visited the sanctum of the weak
and weary printer and left with us a
generous supply of delicious home-
made sausage. Reader, do you believe
in telepathy or the transmission of
thought? The writer does, and he
also has an abiding faith in the brother-
hood of man.—Franklin Central
Texan.

Brother Estes the gods still smile
upon you. High prices have caused
us to say good-bye to any further hope
of spareribs, backbones and sausage,
and we are now honing for a Christ-
mas mess of savory chitterlings.

The good people of the surrounding
counties are cordially invited to come
to Bryan to do their Christmas shop-
ping. They will find not only the
largest stocks of holiday goods to be
found in all this section from which
to make their selections, but also ex-
ceptionally large and well selected
stocks in all lines. The prices are
right, a warm welcome and courteous
treatment await you. Come to Bryan,
good people, come to Bryan.

The Christmas Good Cheer list is
still open. There is room for your
name and contribution and both are
needed.

FALSE PROPHETS.

The country today is just like it
was in olden times—full of false prop-
hets which "come to you in sheep's
clothing but inwardly they are raven-
ing wolves." It has been told on the
streets of Bryan that the automobile
to be given away in the Eagle's big
subscription contest would be won by
somebody connected with the Eagle.
Lie number one. No one connected
with the Eagle will be in the contest
or have anything to do with it what-
ever. It has also been told the con-
test would be prolonged and the car
would not be awarded until next Sep-
tember. Lie number two. The con-
test will be conducted in every par-
ticular just as advertised.

Heretofore the price of cotton re-
mained low until it was all out of the
hands of the farmers and then ad-
vanced. This year the bears had
mercy on the farmers, let the price
stay as high as a cat's back until it
was all sold and then reaped their har-
vest from the great army of cotton
speculators who toll not, neither do
they spin, yet would grow fat and
greasy through the profits of specula-
tion. The bears set their traps, baited
them nicely and when they were
full to overflowing, sprung the trig-
ger and prices tumbled like a house
of cards. The wind was not even tem-
pered to the shorn lambs and, minus
their warm coats, they were left trem-
bling in the cold blasts of winter.

That was splendid advice given by
Farm Demonstration Agent Beason in
his address to the colored teachers
who are in attendance upon the col-
ored teachers' institute in this city.
He told them the best education they
could have was industrial training,
training that would make them more
efficient laborers, better able to ac-
quire homes, more independent, and
more useful citizens.

It is given out from Washington
that Democratic postmasters who
have met the requirements of the
postoffice department, need have any
fear of being let out during the next
presidential term. Talk about mak-
ing a joyful noise unto the Lord, but
that is beyond question the grandest
chorus of hallelujahs that ever fell
upon the ears of an aggregation of
anxious Democratic listeners.

What moral right has Texas to send
missionaries to Siam, when the re-
cords show that human life is more
highly valued in Siam than in Texas?
—Waco News.

Especially women missionaries,
when the fame of the husband plunk-
ers of Texas is greater than her repu-
tation as a cotton state or for her
Democratic majority.

The holiday season is upon us and
the shout of the small boy, "Cheap
fireworks and toys," will soon be a
familiar sound on Main street.

The Benchley good road is in fine
shape from the entrance to Oak Grove
addition all the way to the Robertson
county line.

**Buy Your Gifts For
men at a man's Store**

Man is a practical creature, he never buys trink-
ets or foibles for his own use—Give 'him some-
thing to wear if you want to please him.



This big Mans Store is now showing the largest and most
varied assortment of novelties in Mens wear, you will find in this
section of the State.

A Few Suggestions for Your Convenience:

Christmas Neckwear 25c to \$1.00	Military Brushes \$1.50 to \$4.00	Flannellette Pajamas \$1.00 to \$1.50
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SEE OUR CHRISTMAS WINDOWS

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Mayor Ben Campbell of Houston
has expressed his decision not to be
a candidate for re-election next April.

WISE AND OTHERWISE.

"William the Conqueror," read the
small boy from his history, "landed
in England in 1066 A. D." "What does
A. D. stand for?" inquired the teacher.
The small boy pondered. "I don't ex-
actly know," he said. "Maybe it's
after dark."—Chicago Herald.

Political convulsions, like geograph-
ical upheavings, usher in new epochs
in the world's progress.—Wendell
Phillips.

"There's rather a fine-looking man."
"Isn't he? The last time I saw him he
was on the bench." "What, a judge?"
"No; substitute ball player."—Boston
Transcript.

Woman, above all other educators,
educates humanly. Man is the brain,
but woman is the heart of humanity.
—Samuel Smiles.

"I hear that you have been laid up
with nervous prostration. What's the
cause, overwork or worry?" "Both. I
tried to have a photograph taken that
suited my wife."—New York Times.

One by one the rights of the com-
mon people are being bartered away.
The privilege of eating fried chicken

from the fingers recently has been
forbidden them.—Topeka Capital.

"When do you expect to go abroad?"
"Not for some time. It will take sev-
eral years after the war is over for us
to recover from the expense of hav-
ing to live at home."—Puck.

"He threatened to blow his brains
out." And what did you say to him?"
"I told him he'd be foolish to try it,
as he had never been successful
shooting at small targets."—Boston
Transcript.

"Is Gadsby susceptible to feminine
charms?" "Judge for yourself. He
once bought a translation of the Ko-
ran from a blue-eyed, golden-haired
book agent, thinking it was a popular
novel."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

**LEARN ABOUT THE NEW RURAL
CREDITS LAW.**

Heretofore not enough attention has
been given to the importance of ade-
quate capital in successful farming.
Many a prudent and capable farmer
in the past has realized that his farm

would be much more profitable if he
could drain his land, or if he could get
extra horses and mules, or if he could
buy the animals needed to enable him
to engage more extensively in the
dairying, swine or beef cattle busi-
ness, or if he could put up modern
barns and silos. But he has lacked
capital for all these things, and he
could get capital only by taking ruin-
ous risks. As Mr. E. W. Dabbs told
the farm loan board the other day:

"I have never been able to farm as
I wished nor as good judgment show-
ed would be profitable, because I
could not take the risk of a disaster
that would mean ruin under a system
where all debts must be paid out of
current profits or be carried at a high
rate of interest."

To all such men the coming of the
new rural credits law, with its long-
time loans at not over 6 per cent, is a
veritable Godsend. As the Monroe
Journal puts it: "Here is a man who
has a farm in good shape, with stock
and moderate equipment, and is out of
debt. Suppose he wishes to increase
the productivity of his land at once
and begin to get the benefit of it. Let
him borrow \$500, \$1,000 or \$2,000, as

the case may be, and invest it in im-
provement of his soil. Four crops of
legumes left on the land, two winter
and two summer crops, or two years
in all, will more than double the yield
of any acre of land in this county. An
acre that can now be stimulated to
produce a half bale of cotton would,
after such treatment, easily produce a
bale with less fertilizer, and one that
is now producing a bale would pro-
duce two. Thus the cutting down of
labor expense by doubling the soil
fertility would itself soon pay the
loan."

Farmers everywhere should certain-
ly inform themselves as to the pro-
visions of a law that promises such
relief, and this information, like sal-
vation, is free. Simply write the Fed-
eral Farm Loan Board, Washington,
D. C., and ask for copies of its free
circulars, especially Circular No. 5,
"The Farm Loan Primer."—The Prog-
ressive Farmer.

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